

Some men see things as they
are and ask why.
I dream things that never
were and say why not.
Kennedy 1968



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

VOL. LXI NO. 8

Divoll Resigns From Athletic Council

Last night the Athletic Council met for its second monthly meeting. The Athletic Council is comprised of 14 voting members; 4 administrators (including the Director of Athletics), 3 faculty members, 3 alumni, and three students (including the president of the student body-ex-officio). The purpose of the Council as stated in the University Manual section 5.1.3 pertaining to finance is to "direct the expenditures of athletic funds, subject to the supervision of the Board of Trustees." Included in these funds are \$24 per year per undergraduate student.

At the meeting the first item of business was a motion to open all future meetings to anyone interested, with the stipulation that the council might at any time go into executive (closed) session. This motion was defeated.

In view of the fact that the 37 student organizations supported by student funds are required to have open meetings and that the total allotment for these organizations comes to less than the amount for athletics, this action should be condemned as irrational and irresponsible. The only reason given for closed meetings was fear of personal incrimination. I question a person's acceptance of a position on the Council if he is fearful of such intimidation.

As President of the student body I felt I could not honestly represent the student body in such a clandestine operation. For that reason I left the meeting at that time and with the support of the executive committee of the Student Senate, I am resigning my position on the council. No replacement will be made until the students' financial contributions to athletics have been met at least by an open stance on the part of the Council.

L. Allen Divoll Jr.

President of Student Senate

The athletic council, last night, in closed session voted 6-5 not to allow a representative of this student press to report on any part of their meeting.

We are told that they did so for fear of being misquoted by the Beacon, and further, that it would hinder free discussion.

This is a violation of the freedom of the press as well as a violation of the document on student rights and privileges. But beyond this it is a violation of the student right to know how his money is being allocated.

As far as the comment on the BEACON is concerned, they had better be able to show evidence of misquoting by this paper. If they can't they owe this newspaper and the student body an apology. The fact that they are afraid to speak openly leads one to have grave reservations about the people on the council who voted against admitting the press.

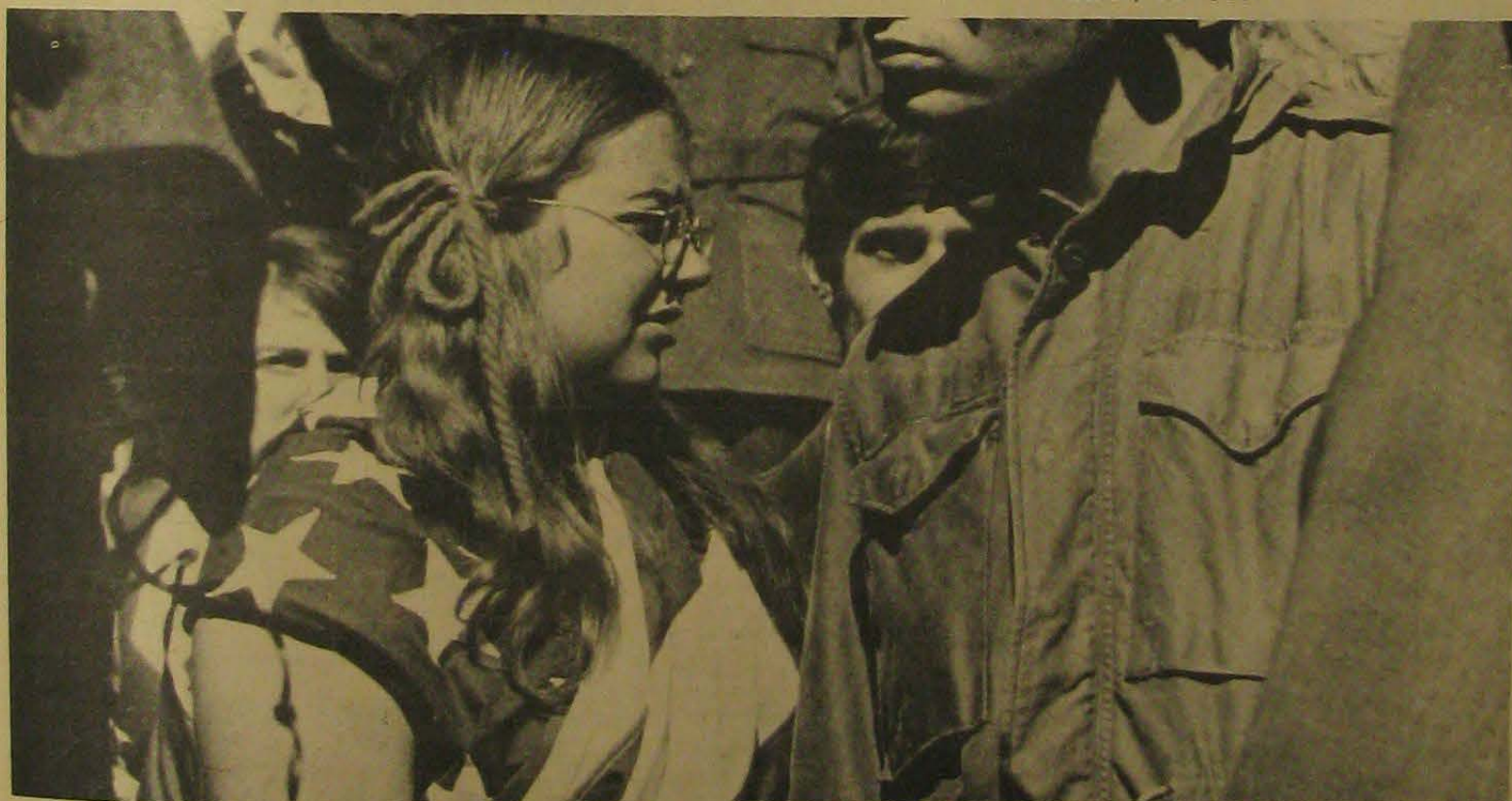
What seems to be even more impudent about last night's action is the fact that they are presently asking for a \$10 increase in the athletic tax. How they can expect us to support this when the public is not allowed to know how it is actually being used, is simply unbelievable.

It is time for President Baum to take action to remove from the hands of these people the control of the student athletic tax. It is time for the Student Senate to either have control of the student athletic tax or for us to refuse to pay one cent towards this tax.

The majority of this council is ruled by those with other interests than those of students. Our funds are out of our hands. This we can not allow to continue. This we will not allow to continue.

Chuck Colarulli

Editor, BEACON



How Far Are We Willing To Go?

Editorial on Page 6

Grape Boycott Head Urges Picketing at Local Almacs

Charles Howell, co-organizer of the "Boycott Grapes Movement" in Rhode Island, urged a small group of students in the Memorial Union last week to support the cause locally by organizing a boycott of the Almacs Supermarket in nearby Wakefield.

State grape sales have dropped 60 per cent in the last several months, Mr. Howell said, as a result of local supermarket boycotts, pamphlet distribution, and a door-to-door campaign organized to inform R. I. citizens of the problems of migrant workers.

The "Boycott Grapes Movement" was originally organized to pressure primarily wine grape growers to let their migrant farm workers organize into a farm workers union led by Cesar Chavez.

Strikes have been called, Mr. Howell reported, against major growers not permitting workers to unionize.

Nine contracts are now being negotiated, Mr. Howell continued, between organized workers and employers allowing unionization. Such contracts provide for wage increases, grievance consideration procedures, establishment of an overtime pay system and other benefits. The contracts also include "no strike" clauses, Mr. Howell added.

Mr. Howell noted that before any strike, the farm workers union has offered to join growers in establishing secret ballot elections to determine

whether workers want union representation. In every case that elections have been allowed, the union has won, Mr. Howell reported.

Asked why a boycott is used to solve the migrants' problems, Mr. Howell explained that a boycott is a visible manifestation rather than a verbal message, is more effective.

Extended Hours To Begin Oct. 27 In Ram's Den

As part of the plan to construct a Rathskeller in the Memorial Union, and have later closing times, the Ram's Den will utilize vending machines after 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, the URI Dining Service office said Monday. The new schedule will begin Monday, Oct. 27.

The new schedule includes operation of the cook-to-order section from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday thru Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

After 6:00 p.m. every day except Sunday, the Ram's Den will operate through vending machines and the soda fountain which will serve products not carried by the machines, such as ice cream, hot pizza

IFC Judicial Board Plans To Assume Passive Role

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council has decided to take a passive role this year in an attempt to better relations among fraternities, members of the Greek System, and the URI community in general, according to senior member Michael Morgan of Sigma Chi.

This decision, he said, was reached by the nine-member Board at its meeting last Wednesday night.

The Board members decided that they could best perform if they did not go "trouble-shooting." Mr. Morgan said that the members felt that this practice generally leads to prejudice instead of understanding among Greeks and the URI community and hinders the board from making fair judgments.

The Board, selected in May by the IFC, consists of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Each member represents his individual fraternity, and no fraternity can have more than one member. Sophomore and junior members may serve until their senior years, if they wish.

Mr. Morgan also explained to the BEACON the way in which the board operates in a typical situation:

When a house is charged with an infraction, the plaintiff brings the charge to Dean of Fraternities, Maurice A. Belisle. Dean Belisle then notifies IFC president Alex Nelson. The charge is then brought to the prosecutor for the IFC, who will be chosen sometime that week.

At this point, only the Dean, the IFC president, the plaintiff, and the prosecutor have any information about the charge before the house. When the house involved is notified by Dean Belisle, it is given the option of being defended by the Judicial Board defense attorney or by a member of that house.

The trial before the Board takes place only after the house has been notified of the charges brought against it, and has provided for its defense.

Charges are then presented before the Judicial Board, and

a fraternity member pleads the case for the house. The prosecution presents its case, followed by the defense. Each side can then cross-examine, with the defense going first. Both sides then must summarize their positions, the prosecution speaking first.

After all arguments are concluded, the Board decides a verdict. Each member gets one vote, except for the chairman, Paul Cofoni. He votes only in the event of a tie. A majority vote is needed to issue a verdict.

Should the Board be unable to decide on a punishment, it may decide, by a 3/4 majority, to bring the case up at a later date.

If a fraternity is found guilty, the Board can warn the house of its wrongdoing, censure it and put it under IFC supervision, impose a period of definite social probation, restrict the house from holding social events, fine the house up to \$500, or force a fraternity to show cause for its continuation on campus.

Mr. Morgan stated, however, that the Board only acts upon charges made against fraternities and fraternity brothers or pledges. Any charges brought by a fraternity against a non-fraternity member must be brought before the Undergraduate Judicial Board.

The Board, in addition to meeting whenever a trial is held, holds a general meeting once a month, or at the Board's discretion.

Members of the Board are: seniors; Paul Cofoni, Jack Conboy, Mike Morgan, Bill Sawyer; juniors; Gerry Muto, Todd Passoff, Robert Leonardo and sophomores; Ed Morrone and Louis Monari.

and coffee. On Monday through Thursday the schedule of operation will be from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., while on Friday through Saturday it will be from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. On Sundays, the cafeteria will serve food-to-order until closing time at 11:00 p.m.

Alexander M. Wallach, assistant director of Dining Services, told the BEACON that the vending machines were being moved into the Ram's Den from the first floor of the Union in order to make room for the planned Rathskeller, and to accommodate students who do not plan to use the Rathskeller.

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BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, Oct. 22

12:00—WRIU Advisory Board, Rm 305
4:00—GSA, Ballroom
6:30—Union Bd. & Advisory Council, Browsing Room
7:30—CAP Exec., Rm 306
7:30—Student Marine Fisheries Assoc., Rm 322
7:30—YAF Chapter meeting, Rm 308
7:30—U.E.C., Ballroom
7:30—SCAR, Rm 316
8:00—S.I.M.S., Rm 334

Thursday, Oct. 23

10-3—U.S. Army Recruiting, Rm 211
6:00—Coll. of Nursing Convo., Ballroom
6:00—Panel Exec., Senate
6:30—Panel, Senate
6:30—Ladd School Program (CAP), Rm 331
7:00—Stu. Sen. Communications Com., Rm 122
7:00—Hillel Film, Ind. Aud.
7:30—All Nations Club Speaker, Brows. Rm.
7:30—R.I. State Employees Assoc., Rm 320
7:30—Lacrosse Club, Rm 118
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Pastors 124

Friday, Oct. 24

9-4:30—Mineapolis-Honeywell Post Grad. Program for Candidates, Rm 211
3:00—Sachems, Rm 305
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
7:30—Film, "THE LOVE BUG", Edwards
Saturday, Oct. 25
1:30—Football, URI vs. Cortland State, Keaney

7:30—Surfing Film, "EVOLUTION", Ind. Aud.
7:30—Film—"THE LOVE BUG", Edwards
8:00—Crew Club Dance, Ballroom

Sunday, Oct. 26

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 306
12 noon—Hillel Brunch, Ballroom
2:30—Band Auditions, Ballroom
7:30—Film, "WOMAN TIMES SEVEN", Edwards

Monday, Oct. 27

10-3—U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting, Rm 211
4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306
4:00—S.E.C., Rm 308
4:00—United Ministry Exec., Rm 320
6:30—Student Senate, Senate
6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305
7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320
7:00—Perspective, Rm 331

Tuesday, Oct. 28

10-3—U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting, Rm 211
1:00—Draft Counseling, Rm 208
4:00—Open Hearing on Black Studies, Ballroom
6:30—Union Arts Com., Rm 322
6:30—Union Recreation Com., Rm 316
6:30—AWS, Senate
7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 320
8:30—Blue Key, Rm 308

'Project Exodus' - Nov. 15 Granted Support of Senate

The Student Senate passed a request for funds for Project Exodus, an organization attempting to mobilize student participation in the planned march on Washington scheduled for Nov. 15, during Monday night's meeting.

Under suspended rules, the Senate debated the validity of the Project Exodus request, as Bill O'Brien, URI coordinator, spoke in behalf of the proposed appropriation. According to Mr. O'Brien, the funds would help defray transportation expenses for the planned "exodus" to Washington. He stated that any money delegated to the organization would be used solely for transportation expenses incurred by URI students. Any volunteer would still be required to pay a minimum of \$10 for the trip to Washington, and anyone may attend.

The Senate voted support for Project Exodus, and the Ex-

ecutive Committee was given authority to allocate the necessary money for the Project, under the Student Senate travel fund. The Executive Committee has sole authority over the distribution of money appropriated to the travel fund.

Rules were suspended again to expedite passage of a bill asking the Faculty Senate to censure its constituents who held mandatory classes on last Wednesday's Day of Dialogue. An amendment asking that no punitive action be taken against students who did not attend these classes was defeated, and the unamended motion was passed unanimously and forwarded to the Faculty Senate for action.

Also discussed were the searching procedures used by Resident Assistants in dorms. The policies are restricted to visible searches only and cannot be extended to a physical search of property unless the

proper warrant is produced. Any breach of these procedures should be reported to Dean Fencil.

The Senate has been trying to expedite passage of the proposed BA curriculum changes now being studied in a Faculty Senate committee. It is hoped to have the curriculum in operation by the second semester.

Tentative prices of beer available in the new bar were released. Schlitz, Schaeffer and Miller would be sold in bottles for 40 cents and Lowenbrau at 75 cents a bottle. On tap, Narragansett light and dark will sell for 30 cents, as well as Budweiser. The projected opening for the new bar has been set for December first.

Wiley Foresees Selection of New Dean of Students

Alton W. Wiley, Vice President for Student Affairs, said in an interview recently, that the appointment of a new Dean of Students to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Richard F. Stevens should be announced shortly, but due to prior commitments the appointee will not be able to assume official duties until the start of the spring semester.

Mr. Wiley noted that careful screening of an original thirty applicants by a special committee composed of faculty and student representatives will reduce that number to four candidates whose names will be submitted, in order of preference, to President Baum for final selection.

Mr. Wiley further stated that applicants who were accepted for screening had to fill certain essential criteria. Those accepted had at least a master's degree and, in some cases, a doctorate.

Mr. Wiley felt that both quality and sincerity would be prime factors in the committee's choices. Mr. Wiley stressed the importance of these qualifications in view of the fact that there have been four persons in this position in the last five years.

At a meeting today the committee hopes to make its last interview and shortly thereafter send its final choices to President Baum, Mr. Wiley said.

Classifieds

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Walter C. Mueller Elected Faculty Senate Chairman

Walter C. Mueller, associate professor of plant pathology and entomology, was elected new chairman of the Faculty Senate Thursday to replace former chairman Clarence C. Goertemiller who resigned because of ill health. Professor Mueller was the former vice chairman.

In a move to hasten consideration of the proposed B. A. curriculum, the Faculty Senate suggested that the Curricular Affairs Committee study it and make recommendations independent of the General Education Committee that is now officially studying the bill.

In discussion of Faculty Senate committees, it was decid-

ed that all committees should have student representation. A suggestion was made that for every undergraduate student allowed on committee, a graduate student should also be involved. The proposal was forwarded to the Faculty Senate executive committee for further consideration.

A resolution to bar administrators from Faculty Senate discussions on economic policies involving salaries and other faculty benefits, was defeated by the Senate. A majority of the senators expressed the desire for closer co-operation between the faculty and administration.

'Displaced' Girls Will Move To Heathman Hall Oct. 28

Approximately 30 temporarily displaced co-eds can move into their Heathman Hall homes on October 28 according to an announcement made by Dean Thomas J. Fencil Monday night in Weldin Hall. The girls have been housed until now in scattered dorm lounges due to incomplete construction of section B of Heathman Hall.

The "exodus," Dean Fencil warned, would probably take two days. Since the scheduled move falls during the week of midterm exams, he suggested an alternate moving date of November 3. The girls voted to move as soon as possible.

The Housing Office will provide movers to transport the girls' belongings to their new dorm. Dean Fencil assured them.

As roommate assignments for the lounges are different from those planned for Heath-

man, some girls expressed the desire to remain with their temporary roommates after the move. Dean Fencil stated that those girls will be allowed to switch housing assignments through Mrs. Salisbury in the Housing Office. Mrs. Raglan, housemother at Heathman, offered to assist in change requests.

Announcement

Operation Exodus: On Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at 4 p.m., there is going to be a meeting. If you were one of the Quonset 200, if you wished you could have been there, if you are against the war, if you want to bring the troops home, and if you are willing to lend your best possession, yourself, as a symbol of peace, come. The meeting will be held in Independence Auditorium.




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Red Cross Will Intensify Aid to Vietnam Prisoners

The American Red Cross is intensifying its efforts to open channels of communication and relief to U.S. servicemen being held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

A resolution sponsored by the American society urging that prisoners of war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions was adopted without a dissenting vote last month by the representatives of 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies attending the quadrennial International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul.

Last week the American Red Cross followed this action with a cable message to Red Cross societies in all parts of the world, asking that they appeal to the Red Cross society of North Vietnam to take appropriate steps to insure that American prisoners are receiving the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. The Red Cross societies were also urged to have their governments address similar appeals to the government of North Vietnam.

In commenting in the Senate on this action last week, Senator J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, said, "Irrespective of the nature of the conflict which gives rise to his imprisonment a captor should be mindful, in the words of the Convention, that a prisoner is in the hands of a detaining power 'as a result of circumstances independent of his own will.' He should, as recited in the International Red Cross Conference resolution, be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and with the exterior; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. And, as specifically prescribed in the Convention, a neutral intermediary such as the International Committee of the Red Cross should be afforded free access to prisoners of war and their places of detention."

Earlier, the Senator pointed out that the steps taken by the International Red Cross Conference and the American Red Cross are not only entirely appropriate, but "should command the support of all men of good will."

He added, "The lot of a prisoner of war is at best an unhappy one, and all governments should be persuaded that the mistreatment of the prisoners of war lends no support to the political and military causes those governments espouse."

Latest Department of Defense reports show that 413 American officers and enlisted men are known to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam and 918 others are missing and believed captured. Both through the world Red Cross organization and through diplomatic and other channels, the American Red Cross has sought unceasingly since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict to assist U.S. prisoners.

While the government of

North Vietnam signed the 1949 Geneva Conventions covering the treatment of prisoners of war, it has refused to permit delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit prison camps where Americans are being held. The Hanoi government also has refused to provide ICRC with the names of American prisoners they hold or to permit the regular flow of mail between the prisoners and their families in this country.

The purpose of the Red Cross in this renewed appeal is to strip the issue of political and all other partisan considerations, and simply, in the name of humanity and all mankind, to urge North Vietnam to lift its curtain of silence and provide relief and comfort to these helpless men and their grieving families.

Limited Funds Prompt New Need for Sen. Tax Priorities

The Student Senate Tax Committee, responsible for allocating funds to student organizations, is working to establish a priority system, said committee chairman Dede Davis this week. A system of priorities is necessary, Miss Davis said, because of the growing number of organizations requesting money and the unchanging amount of funds available through the student Senate.

Tax Committee policy in the past, Miss Davis said, was to grant every student organization enough funds to keep them operating. They felt this was necessary since every student pays \$48 per year for student organizations, and is entitled

to support of his club, even if "there are only a handful of members."

In order to establish a priority system, Miss Davis added, the five-member committee must study and re-write its constitution.

Miss Davis noted that the Constitutions Committee is responsible for deciding a group's eligibility to receive funds from the Senate. The Tax Committee, however, still must decide how much each organization will be allotted. Their recommendations are subject to approval of the entire Student Senate.

A priority system would be based upon such criteria as the size of the campus com-

munity served by an organization, a group's service to the community, and the size of the group's membership.

Miss Davis hopes that most major changes will be completed by late November when budget requests for the spring semester are submitted.

Suggestions as to how a priority system could be set up are welcomed by the Tax Committee, Miss Davis noted. Students are encouraged to bring suggestions to the Student Senate office or to write the Tax Committee.

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Dialogue Planners Applaud Turnout

Several URI students and faculty members involved in creation of URI's recent Day of Dialogue praised the local and national turnout for last Wednesday's Moratorium observance in recent interviews. Three students and four professors agreed that last week's Moratorium was merely a first step toward peace.

Peter Simonds, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said he was very satisfied with local and national participation. He estimated a turnout of 3,000 for the day's program on campus. He also reported that the Moratorium Committee Office in Washington was stunned by the national support it received.

Mr. Simonds said that there would not have been such cooperation and support last year and that the program could not have been effective then. He was happy to see that all campus organizations felt they could participate in the program and that students and faculty were ready to commit themselves.

Mr. Simonds reported that the Washington Committee has already planned next month's Moratorium for Nov. 13, 14, and there will be a march on Washington on Nov. 15. He hopes to have buses leaving from URI to Washington for that march. He said that last Wednesday was only a small beginning and the purpose of the Moratorium Committee is a total withdrawal of troops from the war within six months.

Dr. Elton Rayack of the Economics Department said he

feels the Day of Dialogue can only be counted as a success if the Vietnam War ends. He also said he will fully participate, as a matter of conscience, in future moratoriums. Dr. Rayack feels, however, that days of dialogue are over and protest is needed now. He said he is willing to protest, and believes people should know what is going on by now, adding that it is time for action.

Dr. Rayack recalled that some years ago, URI officials strongly objected to demonstration, and he emphasized the fact that now they even set aside a date for it. Quoting what he called Haller's Law, he said, "Anything that happens at URI usually occurs one and a half years after any other place in the United States."

Dr. Rayack said officials say that URI should not take a stand on political issues, but believes URI has already taken political action when it is involved in ROTC, defense programs, urban development projects and programs for the disadvantaged. According to Dr. Rayack, what officials are really saying is that URI should not take a stand on this political issue.

Dr. Rayack went on to say that he was impressed by the fact that there seemed to be a good deal of difficulty in finding someone to represent the administration. He also said that he felt the faculty showed itself as an apathetic group last Wednesday.

Dr. Stephen Schwarz, philosophy professor, said he was favorably impressed by the

day's program. He reported that he could honestly say he learned other points of view and could appreciate the complexity of the situation.

Dr. Schwarz feels debate and an exchange of ideas are good, and he would like to see "each side take seriously what the other side takes seriously." He also said the Moratorium is the first step toward greater campus involvement and awareness in national issues.

He is in favor of future moratoriums, but not of cancelling classes to hold them. He favors a series of discussions, not necessarily in one day, on Vietnam, ROTC, the military and other issues. Dr. Schwarz stressed the fact that students come to URI for an education, and cancelling classes is defeating this purpose. If students are really interested, he believes they will organize themselves on their own time.

Professor Leon Bouvier of the Sociology Department said that the Moratorium evidenced democracy in action and that he would feel it had been a success if it produced concrete results.

Professor Bouvier suggested that the movement keep going, but classes should not be cancelled. He said each professor should discuss the war or hold a regular class as he wishes, and stated that he felt the Moratorium was more important than studying such subjects as plant life.

Though Dr. Bouvier said he was proud of URI's participation and felt the campus was active in the Moratorium, he was disappointed in faculty attendance.

Al Divoll, president of the Student Senate, said the turnout for the Day of Dialogue met his expectations, but his hopes had been much higher. He said that he feels two days of suspended classes next month will lead to duplicity. He further explained that many of the same points will probably be brought up and that the program should be sufficient for one day.

Dr. Walter Mueller, newly-

appointed chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated "If students attended the Moratorium with an open mind, they could have gotten a lot out of it." He said he could not really comment on the program because he had not seen as much of it as he would have liked, but he feels it aroused a lot of passion.

Nicholas DuPont, a member of the Guerilla Theatre and one of the organizers of the afternoon lecture, "Four Views on Vietnam," said he felt the Moratorium was a success because people responded and because the war was made more immediate. He said attendance for URI was excellent, and students showed sensibility toward the war.

Dialogue Day Effectiveness Is Questioned By Students

Student reaction to Day of Dialogue proceedings varied as often as the personalities of the individuals questioned. Most students agreed with the basis for the day, in theory, but differed as to the effectiveness of the events on campus as related to the original concepts of the Vietnam Moratorium.

One student said that more emphasis should have been placed on the idea of what can be done rather than on the verbose dialogue which seemed to consume most of the day and dominate most discussions. The conferences consisted of opinions and on the whole, some people believed they failed to form a galvanized plan of action whether one supported the war or not. The instruction derived out of these events was considered useful by many students interviewed, and they expressed the desire for more information to supplement what they learned Wednesday.

When asked what result, in itself, made the Day of Dialogue worthwhile, a gentleman replied "the fact that kids took time to attend (the events of the day) makes everything worthwhile." This opinion was repeated by another student who stated the day was "well worth it," while a female upperclassman envisioned the

day as a "chance to see both sides now."

A freshman inquired as to what will be next after Wednesday and pointedly stated "there should be an immediate follow-up."

Sentiments concerning Wednesday's Day of Dialogue ranged from "very informative discussions" to "it's a lot of crap." Most people, however, agreed that the day was worthwhile, although it cannot be denied that some students expressed doubts as to the value of Wednesday's program. In any case the Moratorium is now history, the results of which remain to be seen.

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5:00 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
6:25 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

RETURN

Lv. Orange Flower	Arr. URI Union
1:45 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
5:50 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:50 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

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WAKEFIELD, R. I.



EDITORIALS



Just Stop and Think

How far is far enough? To what point are we willing to go to make our views known?

It is time we stop to consider what direction we are taking. Some actions are unacceptable no matter what the cause. Whether it is marching around in an American Flag or a shouting match, it is for you to decide.

But we must set limits to our means. If we don't, we will fall into the same kind of immorality we warn others against. There are proper modes of change, and there are improper modes.

If we deny others their rights in the search for and defense of rights, what have we really accomplished? If we can deny rights today, then others may deny your rights tomorrow and for equally just reasons.

Change not accomplished in an orderly manner can only lead to chaos. This is the kind of chaos Rudd and his followers work so hard to bring about. That chaos will be much worse than the injustices we sought to change.

In essence we need self-imposed limits and thus we must never act to deny anyone's rights. We must be aware of the danger of chaotic change. Such awareness can save a system basically worth saving.

This is the dawning of a better time. A better time for all, and not just those who wear beads and speak the words we want to hear. A better time is when our constitutional and human rights are observed for all. "All" must include the segregationist, and the war supporter, as well as, the integrationist and the peace demonstrators.

Letters to the Editor

Sex Survey Not Accurate

Dear Editor:

In reading one particular article in the October 8 issue of the BEACON, it appears that football should be replaced by sex as the intramural sport of the season at URI. After all, the men, as well as the women, seem to be top scorers in this extracurricular activity.

The students interviewed were picked from a random survey which supposedly represents a "cross-section of URI". If this is a true representation of the student body, then, assuming that modern methods of contraceptives are not 100 percent infallible, we should have positive results from participation of this popular pastime within nine months.

The overly-exaggerated generalization expressing the view that "everyone is doing it" is as false as the generalization stated by some members of the "older generation" that the youth of today all smoke pot, take acid, and refuse to bathe! There is absolutely no reason for myself and the other college students whose views differ from those expressed in the BEA-

CON to be depicted as sex maniacs, especially by our peers.

According to the remarks of the co-eds interviewed, ALL the men "are willing", "start right off with French kissing", and "go around trying to sleep with all the girls". On the other hand, the men feel that "all the girls are too cold" and 95 per cent of the women on campus are prudes. With these comments in mind, one may wonder how it is possible that so many puritanical girls were willing to accept a date for Homecoming with a URI Don Juan.

Also to you, Mr. Panagiotis, author of this ridiculous article, you state that "The college student of today is torn between the old-fashioned moral standards and the new morality of free-love preachers". I say — BULL! What is your definition of old-fashioned moral standards? Do you really believe that free love is new — that it was invented by our generation? I suppose you never heard of the sexual escapades during the Roaring 20's, or during the reign of Cleopatra. Free love has been

preached and practiced since the beginning of mankind.

Sex is one of the basic drives in man, so it is easy to understand a person's desire to satisfy this need. However, the ideas expressed by the students in the article imply an obsession with sex on the part of all URI students, a generalization I sincerely hope is not true.

Lois Denenberg
Class of '73

Infantile Audience Displays Immaturity at Welch Lecture

Dear Editor:

I've just completed reading an account of the Welch lecture at URI and am ashamed of the two kinds of ignorance displayed during the evening.

As a conservative, I'm sorry that the "rightist" speaker was unable to offer a more convincing and closely reasoned presentation. As a graduate of URI, I am disgusted with the inability of the audi-

ence to control themselves. I feel that the kind of courtesy so sorely lacking that evening, constitutes a form of 'control' that is no less essential a social structure than in toilet training.

Genuine maturity is attained only after such fundamental aspects of decency are achieved.

Sincerely,
Ed McWilliams

Red Cross

The American Red Cross is "seeking universal support of its efforts to insure full protection of prisoners of war," especially those involved in the Vietnam conflict. Whether one is anti- or pro-Vietnam is not relevant. It is a question of common humanity.

North Vietnam has not honored the conventions on basic treatment and regulations as provided in the Geneva Accords. In a news release in this week's Beacon you are urged to express your support and give any aid you can to the Red Cross. Their cause should be the cause of every man. Humane treatment cannot and should not be ignored by anyone. Injustice anywhere is intolerable. We should speak just as loudly about this injustice as we have about others.

Support the American Red Cross.

Kingston Lacking Much Needed Emergency System

Dear Sir:

After witnessing a rescue run made by the Kingston Fire Dept., I was left with some questions in my mind. Why were these men, obviously well-trained, working out of a back cabinet of a fire truck? Why did the victim, obviously in need, have to wait 15 minutes for an ambulance? In other words, why wasn't there a rescue vehicle, ready for transport, immediately at the scene?

The answer, I've been told, is simply that Kingston doesn't have one. The stupidity of this situation baffles me. The University community alone is equal to a city population, a hospital is 30 minutes away (if an ambulance must be sent up first) — so there is a need. There is an able rescue squad, and surely the funds are there — so there is potential.

So why don't we have a rescue vehicle ready to respond to emergency needs? We need

more than a stationwagon with a red light on top — we need a competent rescue operation system to insure the safety of this community. I wonder when the sleepy village of Kingston (URI included) will wake up to the needs of its community. Soon, I hope.

C.M.T.

Beacon Lacks Taste, Lutheran Chaplain Writes

Dear Sir:

As if meaningful and healthy relationships between the sexes wasn't confused enough, the URI BEACON has to add to the confusion by printing the "Random Sex Survey" (THE INTRAMURAL SPORT AT URI).

My complaint is that not only were the printed responses so trite and thoughtless ("I would shack up with anyone," "All the girls at URI are cold," "There are 95 per cent prudes on this campus"), but that the survey wasn't even intellectually honest. A survey is defined as: "a COMPREHENSIVE study." And so I would ask, what were the questions asked, and how many people were surveyed? (10, 20, or 30 students out of almost 7,000?)

In an area of human relationships which can be so beautiful, but which is so often tragic and meaningless, the BEACON ought to show a little more taste and put such "random surveys" where they belong.

Richard E. Lindgren
Lutheran Chaplain

Editor Resigns, Evaluation Booklet May Discontinue

The future of URI's course evaluation booklet was in doubt last week when Richard Nathan, editor of the Spring 1969 edition, announced his decision not to continue in that capacity.

Several members of the committee planning a booklet for the spring of 1970 said a number of factors are working against a usable and meaningful course evaluation program. They said that if a booklet is produced at all, it will probably not be a significant improvement over past editions, nor will it be responsive to criticism leveled against previous booklets.

One factor threatening the future of the program is the apparent lack of interest on the part of students. Robert Bova, who handled publicity for the last meeting, said that despite extensive efforts, attendance was no better than at the hardly publicized organizational meeting.

The refusal of individual professors and even whole departments to permit distribution of course evaluation forms in their classrooms has resulted in preparation of a bill to be presented in the Student Senate. If passed, the bill will officially urge all professors to set aside a specified amount of time during the last two weeks of classes for distribution, completion and collection of the forms.

Mr. Nathan said such a move would have little effect on those professors who have most to lose by being evaluated. He hopes the effect will be to arouse student desire to evaluate the courses they are taking and the professors teaching them.

The course evaluation program, begun in 1967, aims to provide students with guidelines for the selection of courses and sections.

A student pre-registering for an English literature course, for instance, can refer to "Student Prison", the latest course evaluation booklet, to compare the content of the available courses with the catalogue descriptions.

After selecting a course, the student can refer to the booklet for information on the various sections of that course. Actually the information provided is on the professors teaching the course, the texts

used, examinations and comments of students who submitted evaluations.

According to Mr. Nathan, the mere existence of an evaluation program helps upgrade the level of education at URI. "Professors are more aware of their students and take greater pains to communicate," another committee member said.

The committee hopes to produce a comprehensive booklet evaluating all except freshman courses in time for pre-registration next spring.

They are presently trying to recruit majors from all departments who are willing to distribute and collect evaluation forms at the end of the semester. Mr. Nathan said anyone interested in this or any other capacity can contact him by placing a note in the course evaluation box at the Memorial Union activities desk.



Oct. 30, 31
Nov. 1, 3, 4
8:30 P.M.

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Theatre
presents
DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Reservations: 792-2882
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Tickets \$2.00 Students \$1.00 Quinn Box Office
Quinn Box Office Open 1:00-4:00

"Day on Campus" Held for Parents

About 350 parents and students met at the Catholic Center last Sunday to participate in a program designed to acquaint parents with the activities of the college community. This program called, "A Day on Campus", was sponsored by the University Chaplains.

The day began with attendance at church services and was followed by a buffet for parents and students at the Catholic Center. The group then moved on to Edwards Auditorium to see a film entitled, "A Look at Campus Today".

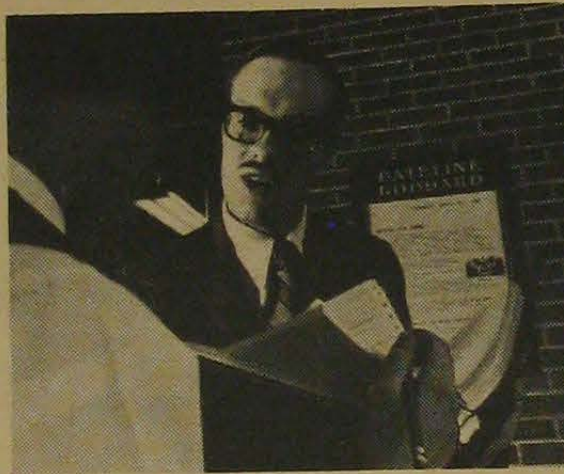
Parents who participated in the program said that they were unaware of what is going on at the University of Rhode Island and saw this as an opportunity to catch up.

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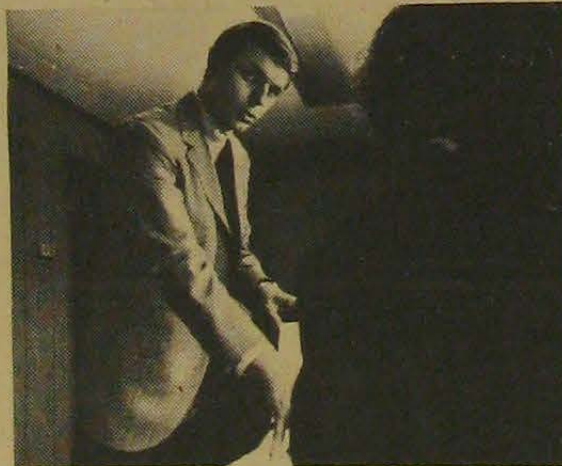
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Preview

Death Of A Salesman

by Mek Keegan

On October 30, 31, and November 1, 3, and 4, the University Theatre will present its first major production of this season, "Death of a Salesman", by Arthur Miller and directed by Professor Robert Will. This play marks the 25th show that Mr. Will has directed, and possibly his last as chairman of the Theatre Department.

"Death of a Salesman" is a contemporary American classic about the relationship between the over-and-under-30's; or, to use an overused and abused phrase, the Generation Gap. The father, the salesman, pursues the American dream and its values — it's not what you do but how you do it that counts — to which his two sons cannot relate.

The play is basically the last 24 hours in the life of Willy Loman, the father, and built around flashbacks into his life and those of his sons and wife, peopled by the characters who have influenced his work and his role as family man. This one day, constructed as it is, becomes the embodiment of Willy's whole life.

There is a serious psychological gap between fantasy and reality, especially if a person is conditioned culturally to look upon something as a value. Willy (portrayed by Gary Bogue), psychologically inept and incompetent, tries to come to grips with reality and is forced into a sense of failure when his is fired (signifying his way of life rejecting him). He begins to question this system to which he was adhered all his life, and again the gap comes into play — his sons (Mike D'Antuono, Kurt Anderson) have the answers to his problems, but he can't accept them. He is thrust against reality, and finds it completely overwhelming.

Rather than make an adjustment in this way of thinking, he clings to the old system and is defeated along with it. I interviewed Professor J. Bradley Smoker, this year's new addition to the Theatre Department, and asked him why this play was chosen. He said that it fit in with the other two productions slated for this season. The key word is "gap": "Marat Sade," to be presented in the February-March time slot, concerns a gap between the institutionalized government and social revolution of the masses. "Celebration", the final production, is a gap "between the sound of silence and a song of celebration." (URI Theatre Flyer)

There are two other reasons, Mr. Smoker said, why this particular piece was chosen. The director views this play as a masterpiece of theatre, and it does contain much social and psychological criticism on contemporary society, i.e., the failure of effective communication between father and son, between the old value system and the new.

"Death of a Salesman" is usually done on a space stage — utilizing the center in light with surrounding darkness, emphasizing the cerebral quality of the action. The tree, which is always present and dominates the stage, is symbolic of Willy's being pressed in by society and culture, and his ever-present wish to return to the simplicity of nature.

Quinn Auditorium has not large enough a stage to accommodate this idea, so it was decided to place the emphasis on expressionism, with the form of the city, visually overpowering Willy, intruding on the bedroom and kitchen of his house. The tree is set off by telephone poles and wires and other forms of progress, expressing again the complications that arise between Willy's fantasies and reality.

Having heard talk to the effect that Prof. Will was updating the play, I asked Mr. Smoker what his reasons were. He said that instead of forcing the audience to make the parallels between the statements as they read in the original, such as the speed that someone was traveling on the freeway and its modern counterpart, the dialogue was

altered. These changes, according to Mr. Smoker, are merely superficial and might have caused a momentary communications problem when left as written.

The tragedy of this play, in the words of Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, a prominent psychiatrist, "is that (Willy) exemplifies our go-getterish, materialistic civilization. Willy passed on his 'be a big man and don't do anything for anybody' philosophy to his sons, and they too turned into maladjusted individuals."

Announcement

URI Commuters' Association is holding its monthly membership meeting Wed., Oct. 22, at 1:00 p.m. in the Union, Room 324. Meeting open to all members.

The Black Studies Committee will hold an open hearing on Tuesday, October 28 at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Faculty, students and members of the administration are all welcome to attend.

Aquatic Ecologist to Speak At URI Honors Colloquium

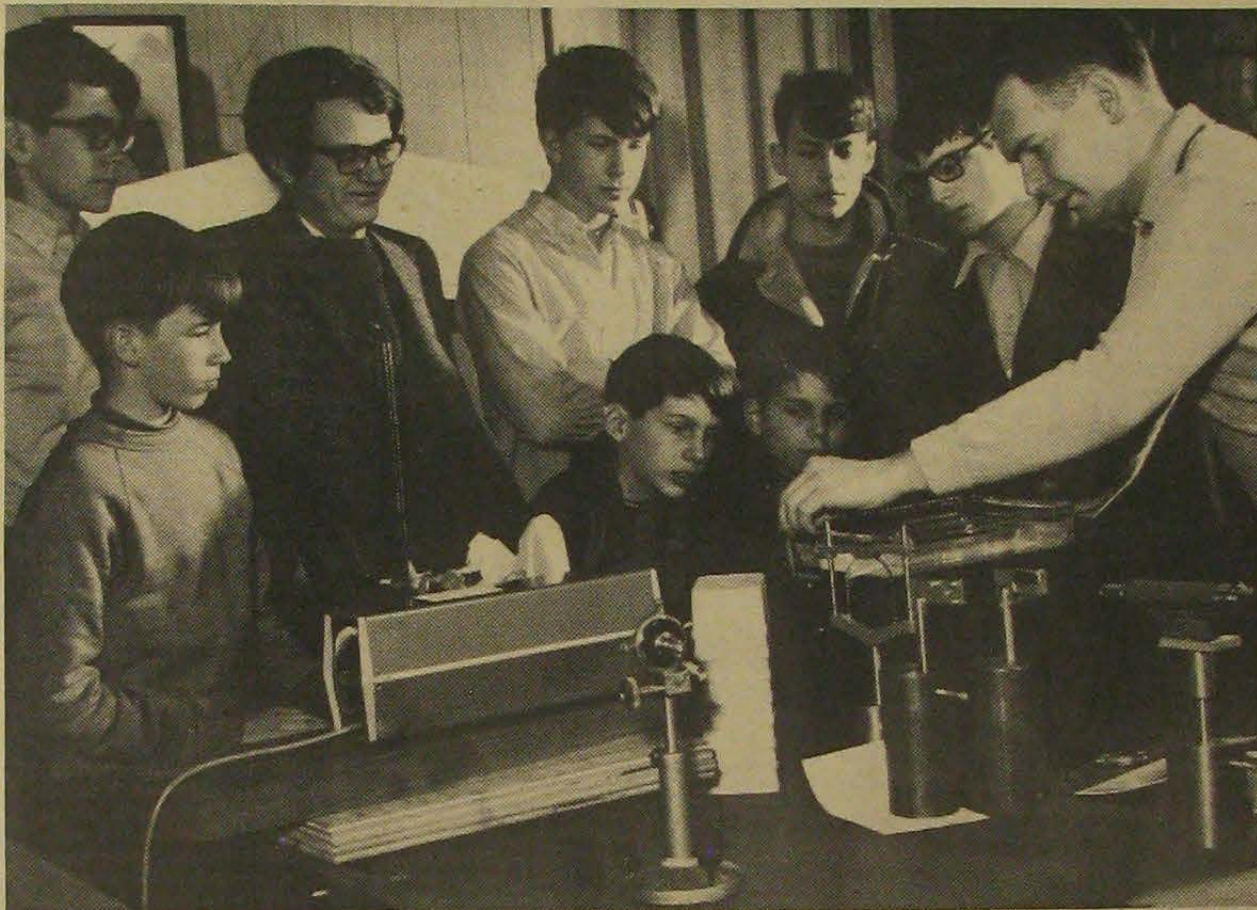
Dr. Kenneth J. Macek, currently Director and President of Bionomics, Inc., will speak Thursday October 23 at 7:45 p.m. in Pastore 124 as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series of the URI Honors Colloquium. Dr. Macek will speak on "Chemical Ecology and Man".

At age 27 he is the youngest of the speakers in the series. However, he already has a distinguished record as an aquatic ecologist. From 1967 to 1969 he was the senior aquatic ecologist of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife's Fish-Pesticide Research Laboratory in Columbia, Missouri. This laboratory is the only federal laboratory established to investigate the effects of chemicals in the freshwater environment. As the senior ecologist he was responsible for the design and

execution of both laboratory and field investigation of the effects of pesticides in water.

In January, 1969, he appeared as one of the two official representatives of the U. S. Department of Interior at the now famous "DDT Trial" in Madison, Wisconsin, where he testified concerning the effects of DDT in fish. In August, 1969, he was invited to speak at the international symposium on the "Biological Impact of Pesticides in the Environment" held at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon.

Author of numerous articles concerning the effects of pesticides on fish, Dr. Macek is now head of Bionomics, Inc., an independent contract research laboratory concerned with the effects of chemicals and chemical effluents in aquatic environments.



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Among John's other concerns is today's widespread shortage of technical talent. Due in large part, as he sees it, to children's lack of exposure to the excitement of science.

John's doing something about it. He's turned the Gardner basement into a part-time laboratory, with almost-weekly demonstrations and projects for neighborhood kids. Where children as young as seven make simple photoelectric devices. Measure ballistic projectile velocities. And explore subjects like polarized light, fiber optics, and electronic calculators, with the help of equipment loaned by Xerox.

"My biggest delight," John recalls, "was seeing the first youngster's face light up when he gave his home-made electric motor a shove, and it kept moving."

"Children's interests," John maintains, "should be stimulated early. Not by

spoon-feeding answers, but by stimulating them to question."

As an Area Manager in our Advanced Development Department, John asks—and answers—some interesting questions of his own. If you'd like to work for the kind of firm that respects, supports and recognizes people like John, why not talk to us about the opportunities at our suburban Rochester, New York facilities. Your degree in Engineering or Science may qualify you for some intriguing openings in a broad spectrum of developmental and manufacturing areas.

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XEROX

Rev. Inman Is Directing Four Courses on Religion

The Rev. David A. Inman of the URI Catholic Center is now directing a project consisting of four religious courses entitled Zionism, and Modern Jewish Philosophy, both taught by Rabbi L. Granetstein; lectures on Jesus taught by an Episcopal chaplain, the Rev. John Hall; and Christian Morality, taught by the Rev. John M. Arrigan.

But, said Father Inman, students attending these classes are not given credit and because of this, "people miss one great area of their education, which is to examine deeply their religious commitments, making sure they are not committed to the wrong things. Religion is a part of our society and must be examined like everything else that influences society."

Father Inman said he knows accreditation can elicit questions such as, "religion isn't taught, it's believed," or, "what about separation of Church and State?" Nevertheless, he wants students to receive credit for these courses.

Last year Father Inman began his "pilot program," by offering an eight week course titled pre-marriage in which 72 students enrolled.

Father Inman said he wanted accredited people teaching this course to avoid the "Mickey Mouse" approach. He went

on to say this course proved so successful another religious course was introduced titled Christianity in Crisis, and this was also a success. Because of past successes he decided to offer courses in philosophy of religion this year. Next semester he will teach a course on Atheism and continue the pre-marriage course. Father Arrigan will teach Christian Morality.

Agent For FBI

On Peace Comm.

The newly-released transcript of the Senate Security Subcommittee Hearings revealed that a self-appointed FBI undercover agent has been working as one of the planners for next month's anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

Twenty-five year old Max Friedman told the subcommittee, "The communists have completely and utterly taken over the Peace Movements in the United States." He said he'd infiltrated the "Washington Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam" so he could "study their tactics."

Friedman says he receives no salary, but regularly submits information to the FBI and House and Senate Committees.

Free University Courses Promote Free Discussion

"Free University courses afford opportunities to meet and discuss problems with a group of interested students on a continuing basis," said Jerome M. Pollack, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Pollack and Dr. Robert M. Gutchen, Chairman of the History Department, are teaching a Free University course, entitled, "Higher Education Means What?"

According to Dr. Gutchen, there are no set limits on what

Rooms Are Used

By Theatre Dept.

In Roosevelt Hall

The theatre department is presently using two rooms in the south end basement of Roosevelt Hall and five other rooms there are being made ready for use, according to Robert V. Gardner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The shortage of classroom and office space in the theatre department necessitated the request from the URI Space Department for the use of these rooms which were formerly used for storage by Roosevelt Hall residents.

The classes now being held in these rooms are on a trial basis, and if problems arise some other arrangement will have to be worked out until the new buildings in the Fine Arts Center are ready for occupation.

A few problems have already arisen concerning usage of the Roosevelt rooms, but these will have been solved by this week, according to Dean Gardner. Those complaints registered concerned the fact that some of the women residents were unaware of the use of these rooms and others complained of abuse of their lavatory facilities.

One other question which arose was whether or not the renovation of these rooms had led to the increase in the cost of housing at Roosevelt Hall. Dean Gardner dispelled this inquiry by saying that the cost of this renovation had been fully assumed by the university and had no effect on housing costs there.

is discussed. Everyone participates in these open-ended courses. They give a group of people an opportunity to discuss and think in ways one wouldn't encounter in a regular classroom.

"We are not prisoners of prerequisites or exams, nor are we locked under a syllabus," Dr. Gutchen stressed. We have no catalog descriptions to follow, and we are not prisoners of the system. This creates a fantastic sense of freedom, and freedom of discussion is very rare in a regular classroom."

Dean Pollack said he thinks that in a university, it is good to have more than one kind of course structure which can run parallel to the regular courses. A diversity of available educational forms is healthy for a university, he said.

He continued, "There are a variety of ways of attacking educational and intellectual problems. Three ways are outside speakers, Free University courses, and regular, formal courses. There are good reasons for formal courses and credit and degree requirements, but formal courses have their limitations," Dean Pollack commented.

Concerning the possibility of adding Free University courses to the regular curriculum, Dr. Gutchen said that he has no definite solution. The problem is a real dilemma, he said, and he has mixed feelings about it.

He said that he thinks these courses might be given credit because people are learning from them. Credit, however, is a "bookkeeping mechanism" and it would imprison them. "They wouldn't have the freedom they do now, which is very important," Dr. Gutchen said.

"We will continue these courses as long as people have fun with them," Dr. Gutchen stated. "If we get bored, the courses will stop. The courses will continue as long as interest continues." He said that if credit were given to these courses, this flexibility would not be possible.

Dean Pollack said that he thinks the Free University courses definitely should not be made a part of the regular curriculum. He said, "The value and strength of the Free University courses lies in the fact that they are not part of the regular university." He stated that the Free University would cease to be if it were part of the general program.

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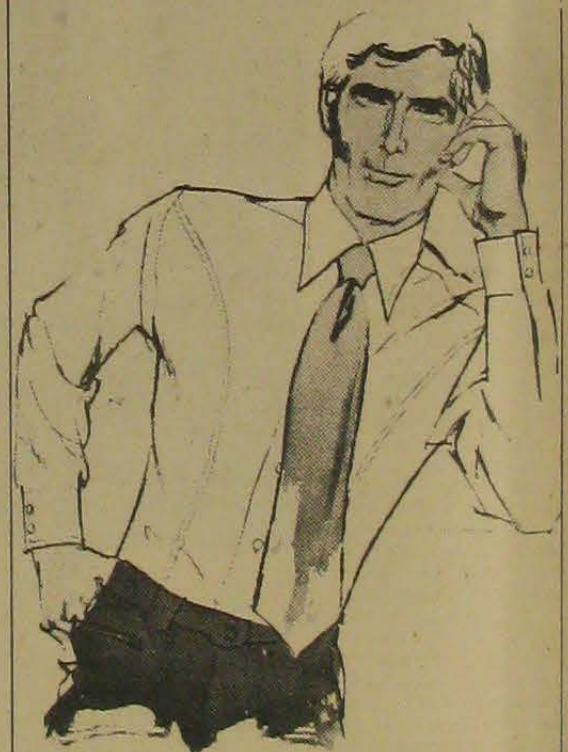
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

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AT 3:00 and 8:30 P.M.

EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

URI Students \$2.75

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"The American Theatre is at last really on the move!
A play that is alive and vital. IT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
Clive Barnes, N. Y. Times

"STUNNING MUST SEE IT. Tom Paine is ABSOLUTE
THEATRE! Calls on every theatrical technique. Churns
up TREMENDOUS POWER."

Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Sorority Side

by Barbara Burns

Many accusations have been made concerning selectivity of the sorority system. All sorority girls think alike, and all sororities are selective.

Sororities are selective. Each house has a quota of 25 girls who are carefully "selected." There are socials and rush parties, dating, and Round Robin, registrations and convocations. The rush season at URI lasts close to four months, and in four months, things get to be pretty selective. The entire system is built around selectivity.

But, stop a moment and think about it. Isn't it very natural to be selective? Aren't we all selective? Aren't you selective about the clothes you wear, and the food you eat? Aren't you selective about the movies you see, about the kind of music you hear, about the places you'd like to be? Most of all, aren't you selective about your own friends?

Of course you are. How could you possibly avoid having to make these choices? Isn't it true that you have a certain "style" of your own and you tend to understand enjoy people who are somewhat like you more than people who are completely unrelated in any way to your life and your interests?

Sororities are organizations that work on this same principle. The members of the house, when voting on new

sisters, take into consideration compatibility.

Sororities have been taken to task lately for choosing "their own kind." I'd like to ask what is wrong with that? Sorority sisters are individuals. They are members of a system, but they are "themselves." These are people they understand and with whom they feel compatible. These are the people they choose to live with.

Maybe those who criticize our system have forgotten that the rushees also have a say in where they pledge. Every rushee submits a preferential sheet to the dean. Perhaps the critics don't realize that rushees, to, follow the same natural rule and choose the house whose sisters she feels compatible with. Give these girls some credit. None of them would "prefer" to pledge a sorority with whom they have nothing in common.

I say — "Who really cares if all the sisters of one house wear their hair alike. What does that have to do with the girls personality and philosophy of life?"

I would just like to extend an open invitation to anyone who really feels that sororities are overselective and stereotyped to meet all the sisters of each house, and see how many different, immensely unlike personalities go into the making of a sisterhood.

Broadway Hit 'Tom Paine' Coming to Edwards Nov. 2

A production of the hit Broadway satire "Tom Paine" will be at Edwards Auditorium on Sunday, November 2, at 3:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The play which prompted Clive Barnes of the New York Times to say that "The American Theatre is at last really on the move!", was written by Paul Foster, author of four one-act plays including "The Recluse" and "The Hussian Corporal."

The play, satirizing the leading figures of the American Revolution, centers around the hero-villain character of Tom Paine author of the famous revolutionary pamphlet, "Common Sense". Paine was eventually ostracized by the colonials as an atheist and traitor.

Tom O'Horgan, original director of the play, has said that Foster's Paine is beyond empathy and deliberately removed from the audience. Scenes are presented out of time sequence and fact and fallacy are fragmented together. One scene depicts Tom Paine simultaneously as a sixteen-year-old boy and as a man on his deathbed. The play forces the audience "to fill the vacuum where the nature of the traditional theatrical hero usually is," Mr. O'Horgan said.

The road production to play at URI will feature a cast of Broadway actors who form a self-contained company which carries with it all the lighting and sound equipment needed for the play.

COMMENCEMENT POLL

What speaker would you like to have at commencement, June 1970.

1.
2.
3.
4.

Please return to Beacon Office or to Activities Office in our mailbox.



Bob Ehrhardt set for a pass.

(Photo by Snite)



On Monday, October 27, the Intramural Touch Football season will come to a close with the final playoff match. This week, league playoffs will come to an end. This year, Green League champion was Sigma Nu (7-0), Red League champion was Sigma Phi Epsilon (7-0) and Blue League champion was Phi Mu Delta (6-1). Bob Palumbo of Sigma Nu was highest scorer with a total of 69 points gained for his team.

"Rosie's Rams," that dynamic football team from Roosevelt Hall, has been really shaping up during the last week.

The powerful female grid stars battled Bressler Hall to sudden death overtime last Thursday, but the Bressler team squeaked by with a 30-24 win. After a "psych" session on Sunday, "Rosie's Rams" overpowered the freshman football team with a 30-18 clip on the quadrangle.

The Intramural Extra Point Kicking Championships will be held on Wednesday, October 29, at 6:45 at Keaney Gym. Entries must be in by October 24. The Intramural Basketball season begins on November 12. Teams have already begun practicing. Thus far this season, intramural leaders have been Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Phi Mu Delta in overall intramural sports competition.

UMASS
21
—
URI
9



Jay Monaghan

In other sports, the Cross Country team is still after its first win of the year. Because of lack of spirit, many runners dropped off the team this year, leaving the harriers on the short end of the running stick. They go after their first win, hopefully, on Friday, when they race Brown and Providence College at Kingston.

The Women's Athletic Association has been running a Gymnastics Club for all interested female students with athletic aspirations. For the sake of your own good health, come down to Rodman Hall every Monday night at 6:00 and exercise those hard to reach muscles.



UMASS touchdown in the 3rd quarter.

(Photo by Snite)

Rhody Wrestlers Lack Lightweights

The varsity and freshman wrestling squads are busy practicing for their winter season. Varsity coach Roger Leathers has all but one of last year's members returning, and is hoping for a much better season than he had last year. Coach Leathers said that the team's weak spots are in the light weights, especially the 118 pound and the 126 pound classes. He urges that anyone who is interested in wrestling, and especially those who qualify for the lighter weight classes, should come out for the team.

The freshmen are coached this year by Al Nero, a graduate student. Coach Nero is a graduate of Springfield College where he was a New England champion wrestler.



URI's passing attack.



Freddie Footlock
buys his clothes at
ORANGE FLOWER

Sports This Week

— FRIDAY —

Cross Country vs. P.C. and Brown
3:30 p.m. at Keaney Gymnasium

Freshman Soccer at Brown — 3 p.m.

— SATURDAY —

Football vs. Cortland State
1:30 p.m. at Meade Field

Freshman Football at UMASS — 1 p.m.

— TUESDAY —

Soccer at Boston University — 7:30 p.m.

URI STUDENT LECTURE SERIES

presents

SENATOR MARK HATFIELD

AT EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

8:15 P.M.

TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT ACTIVITIES DESK
KEEP THE FAITH — ADAM CLAYTON POWELL — FEB. 5

Undergraduates Free

All Others 50c